SEITLING DOWN TO BUSINESS AFTER WEDNESDAY'S DISORDER.

The Republicans Refuse to Correct the Assembly Journal-The Cable Railread Bill Killed - Pricon Labor Again - Against Bogso Butter-The Scante's Work.

ALBANY, March 27 .- To cover up the Speaker's false ruling and their own high-handed proceedings, the Republican majority in the Assembly refused this morning to let the journai of yesterday be corrected so as to state what actually occurred. Messra Rice and Smith, the plucky leaders of the Young Democracy, made a sharp fight to have the Bald Eagle's motion, under which all bills were laid aside, entered on the journal exactly as it was worded in the stonographer's minutes; but the Baid Eagle was too wary a bird to be caught. and, after various points of order that were overruled, and an appeal that was voted down, the journal was approved in such a shape that it will be misleading as a precedent in the future. The Bald Engle's sine were thus pretty well covered up, but the Speaker's shortcom-ings were left bare. It was evident that Mr. Husted is not going to pass sleepless nights in daylsing plans to save Mr. Sheard from the consequences of his own blundering. He is suf-Sciently friendly to the presiding officer for his own purposes, but not always a friend in time of need. Last night, when the Democrats filed their protest against the Speaker's conduct, and the latter lacked an efficient friend on the floor, the Baid Engle was absent-neces-Barily, of course, but absent.

Mr. Sheard spent considerable time this

morning in sending telegrams to New York reformers denying that he had connived with Boss John J. O'Brien to defeat the reform bills. He also had himself interviewed on the subject. Opinions are divided as to the real nature of the deal between Sheard and O'Brien, but there is perfect unanimity in the opinion that the Speaker's blundering management is detrimental to all good legislation.

The Republicans in the Assembly confessed

judgment to-day on the Prison Commission question. Mr. Howe, from the Prison Committee, reported a bill for consideration which provides that in the countles where peniteutiaries exist. Boards of Supervisors shall have the

whom the professional lobby sneeringly call The Cowboys.

Mr. Littlejohn, from the Ways and Means Committee, reported a practically new bill probibiling the manufacture or sale of eleomargariae, saine, butterine, or other substitutes for farm or dairy products. The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of a Commissioner and an appropriation of \$30,000.

Mr. Roosevelt, from the Cities Committee, reported adversely Senator Culien's bill providing that contracts for street cleaning in New York city shall hereafter be made by the Sinking Fund Commissioners instead of by Commissioner Coleman. The report was agreed to.

Mr. Roosevelt reported the bill authorizing the appointment of a Deputy Auditor of Accunts in the auditing bureau of the Finance Department of the city of New York, and it was passed.

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a gainst his Thomas's bill to regulate the issue
of stock by corporations as he had been last
night in marshalling them in support of the
Sarface Railway bill. Mr. Baker, however, recruited twelve votes against the bill, who, with
the absentees, left only sixteen in its favor, one
short of the number necessary to pass it.

MRS. WALLINGFORD STILL IN JAIL Mr. Ridgway Says be has her Record and

Mrs. Annie Whitmore, alias Wallingford. alias Tiffany, alias Redhaffer, alias Collier, alias Hawes, who is charged with a felony for marrying N. L. H. Hawes while she knew he had a wife living, was arranged before Justice Walsh in Brooklyn yesterday. She had spent the night in the Washington street station. where the tollet conveniences are not very elaborate, and she did not present an attractive appearance when escorted into the court room, Justice Walsh read the complaint to her.

Then her counsel, Mr. De Forrest said: She pleads not guilty, your Honor, and waives examination." Mr. De Forrest turned to District Attorney Ridgway and added: "You can fix the amount of bail required."
Not in her case: "Mr. Ridgway replied. "You can have her taken before Judge Moore on a writ of habeas corpus and he can fix the bail; it must be high, though, for I have her record."
Well, this is not such a serious case. "said Mr. De Forrest," and this man Hawes committed bigamy knowing the consequences. This woman is an ignorant woman."
When she wanted him arrested for bigamy." "returned Mr. Ridgway." I told her then that she could not settle the case. I would have no compromise, and if she made this charge against him it would have to be prosecuted. Then she wanted to settle it for \$3.000."
Mr. De Forrest seemed a little surprised. He went back to where his client was seated, and told her that the prospect of securing her release on a light bail was not very encouraging at present. She was taken to the laymond street juit until her counsel could prepare the papers for her habeas corpus. waives examination." Mr. De Forrest turned

The Coroner was Perfectly Sutladed.

The four-year-old son of Peter Conover, a col ored man in Paterson, died on Tuesday. He had not has medical attendance, and Coroner Campbell engaged by Morehouse to make an autopsy. The Coroner and the Doctor went to the house yesterday. Mrs. Conover said is see would not permit the nody to be untilated, and she called some neighbors to her assistance. The attitude of the colored people was warlie, and the Coroner and D. ctor retreated in good order. They found a dectur who attended the child a white are, and took his word for it that the cause of death was Interculous.

Police Captain Allaire does not credit the Story of David Carney of 472 Hudson street that his brother Patrick was thrown overboard from the schoon er Ruby three weeks ago. A cousin of Carney's had a dream that Patrick was drowned. Capt. Allaire says that Carney was sober and all right when the schooling went down the bay. Plot Joseph Nelson saw a row on board when the vessel sailed, and heard some one say that sailor Carney was missing. The case cannot be cleared up until the Ruby returns to this port.

Labor Notes.

The Clearfield, Pa., coal operators posted s dee yesterday that on April I the price of mining would be reduced from 50 to 40 cents per ton of 2.240
pounds, and all other wages on the same basis. A man-ority of the unions say they will not accept this reduc-tion unless the operators will pay twice a month, make a ton of cond facts pounds set, as the law directs, and do away with store orders. A long and determined atribe is probable. FOR CHARTER REFORM.

The Committee of Fifty-three's Mass Meeting Aspinuting Sur, Gereiand and Rejetoing in the Subservion of the Alderman. The charter reform mass meeting at the Cooper Union last evening to receive the report of the Committee of Pifty-three nearly filled the large hall. A few ladies were present. On the platform was a considerable array well-known residents.

Mr. William M. Evarts nominated Mr. James M. Brown for President of the meeting, and in-troduced him to the assemblage. Mr. Brown in turn introduced Mr. Evarts as Chairman of the Committee of Fifty-tures. Mr. Evarts made a supplementary and oral report, going over the ground covered by the written report of the committee, which had been scattered through-

out the hall.

"We may consider this," he said, "as a business meeting of citizens of this great metropolis to follow up the important impulse which was set on foot by the meeting of Feb, 14."

The central fact which the committee came upon was that the share of the Board of Ajdermen in the management of the city's affairs was notitier a credit to them nor beneficial to the people. Mr. Evarts said that it was his pleasure to remind the meeting that the first great step for the subversion of Aidermanic power had been accomplished, and, in speaking of Gov. Cieveland's part in making the bill a law, he said the State's Chief Magistrate was "a man of courage, of nerve, and of integrity," Mr. Evarts devoted a little time to each of the county officers. He spoke of the County Clerk as an officer whose emoluments are uncertain and unknown, even to himself. It is proposed, he said, to give him a fixed salary of \$15,000 a year—a good deal of a come down from \$50,000, \$60,000, or \$100,000; probably he would prefer the uncertainty of the present arrangement to the certainty which the new legislation proposes to give him.

With reference to the committee's recommendation that the control of the Bureau of Elections be transferred to a non-partisan Board, Mr. Evarts suggested that the Board be composed of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, and the Court of Common Pleas. Speaking in opposition to the bill to make the office of Corporation Council elective, Mr. Evarts suggested that the Board be elective, Mr. Evarts suggested that the Board be composed of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, and the Court of Common Pleas. Speaking in opposition to the bill to make the office of Corporation Council elective, Mr. Evarts sugested that the Board be elective, Mr. Evarts sugested the uncertainty of the present of your ward?"

In closing, Mr. Evarts said that the professional relitetant understood the meaning of out the hall.
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vides that in the counties where penitentiaries exist. Boards of Supervisors shall have the same authority as the Prison Superintendent to employ the convicts at the expiration of existing contracts.

Mr. Smith of Clinton said that by reporting this bill the Republicans had virtually admitted the points for which the minority had been contending. Intellement that some legislation bill was inadequate and that some legislation was needed this session.

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The cable railroad job, known as the Rapid Transit act, was killed deader than a door nail in the Assembly. The Railroad Committee, by a vote of six to five, reported it favorably this moraing. The five members who signed the minority report, led by Mr. Isaac Dayton, made a stirring protest against the bill and provoked as stirring protest against the bill and provoked a stirring protest against the bill and provoked. Mr. Littlejohn led the cable railroad men in an eloquent appeal for unlimited quick transit for the metropolis.

Messrs. Van Ailen and House sounded the sound and led the attack on the bill. The former held up the Standard Oil Company as the monthly of the job that it covered.

Amotion to recommit the bill with instructions to strike out the enacting clause prevailed, 107 to 10.

Mr. Freederick R. Coudert said that when he said Charley Swan to muster more than ten favorable votes for the cable achience creates some comment here. It was not due to the fact that there was such lostility to all jobbers in the flower of the provision of the strict of the more comment here. It was not due to the fact that the

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The Underground Telegraph bill was to have been the special order of the Senate this morning, but Senator Al Daggest called for the third reading of bills, and the special order was laid over. Before the call was enforced Mr. Daly the author of the bill, had it ordered to a third reading, without dissent. There will be some oposition to the measure, however, on its first passage. Senator Tom Robinson is now westling with the problems of induction and in-ulation, which Senator Tim Campbell has at last mastered, and says he doesn't see how tenchones can possibly be worked underfined.

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were very much opposed to this, and offered to take charge of the children themselves, but Kelly would not consent. Lynch and Brown attended the funeral and when it was over they took forcible possession of the boy John. Kelly resisted, but was unable to prevent them from carrying the boy away. He was taken to Brown's residence, and seemed to be quite contented with his new quarters.

Mrs. Brown has no children, and she thought of adopting the boy. She bought him new clothing and fitted him out with hat and shees. Her rooms are on the ground floor lack. She left him there alone on Monday morning last and locked the door. On her return she found the window fronting on the yard op an and the boy gone. She learned afterward that he was with his stepfather, and she believes it was the stepfather who opened the window and took him out. She visited Brocklyn again yesterday, and was told that her husband had been remanded, in default of bail, to jail.

ART BY THE QUANTITY.

Suit On Mr. Rudolph's Contract to Paint 100 Pictures in Five Yours.

Justus H. Rudolph, an artist, owed Ernest T. Hoffman who had been his partner in the art furniture sustness, a balance of about \$3,000, and entered into an agreement with him to liquidate the indebtedness by puinting for him 100 pictures in oil, at the rate of 20 pictures a year. The pointings were to be of various sizes not less than twelve by four-teen inches, and to be squal not less than twelve by four-teen inches, and to be squal to be squally painted by the artist. If Radothic relief here the requisite number yearly he was to pay \$40 for paint the requisite number yearly he was to pay \$40 for paint the raqueste number yearly he was to pay \$40 for paint the raqueste number yearly he was to pay \$40 for paint the raqueste number yearly he was to pay \$40 for paint the raqueste form month, he could make up the deficiency thus caused the following year.

Hothman brought suit against Radoth him the Superior Court, claiming \$50,000 for breach of contract. The defendant set up in his answer that after he had painted seven pictures his even give out, and he was unable to proceed with the work.

Juste Triax yesterday denied a motion on behalf of plaintiff for judgment on the answer. agreement with him to liquidate the judebledness by

A Blaine Meeting Captured by the Machine. HARRISBURG, March 27. - The Blaine men held HARRISBURG, March 27.—The Blaine men held their popular meeting here to-night to further the election of delegates friendly to him to the State and National Conventions. The meeting was held in the Court Rouse and the room was crowded. The object of the meeting was to arrange for a topular election of telegates. The machine, however, captured the meeting, and the resolution proposing a method of accomplishing the desired end was detected, and the matter remitted to the oil of stem. Meantime Francis Jordan, an old-time health, and the matter the blaine men by shaking the bloody shirt over the sudience and denouncing Fitz John Porter.

RICHMOND, March 27.-The following letter

being extensively circulated among the negroes in this state to-day:

U.S. SENAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10, 1884.

Draw six: It is very important that our friends should be actively present at next——court, that the best possible delegation may be chosen to our Conventions Richmond in April next. I hope you will be on the ground and lend your earnest cooperation to this end. Yours, truly.

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Finding her Father's Body in Pickle. CINCINNATI, March 27.-The body of Capt. Cincinnari. March 21.—The body of Capt. James 0. Camida a well-known stembolat man, was found by his daughter at a city medical college to-day in a "pickie vault." He had been taken ill and went to the hospital unknown to his family. In learning of his death his relatives were unable to obtain the body, and his daughter made an investigation, resulting as above stated. The body was given to her and buried.

An Express Train Seized by the Sheriff. ATCHISON, Kan., March 27,-William Fox, a Hannibal and Bt. Joseph Raifrond brakeman, best as arm by an accident, and obtained a verdict of \$10.08 damages against the company, which was confirmed by the Supreme Court. An execution was issued, and yes terday the sheriff seried an express train as it entered the Union Depost here. The Sheriff recannal possession, and has advertised to sell the road on April 7.

Convention of Colored Men.

OIL CITY, March 27 .- A Convention of colored men of western Fenns, Ivania is in session in Frankin. The object is to attain disantimity of action among negro voters in the coming campaign. The Convention developed into a secession movement from the Republican party, one orater declaring that the colored race owed nothing to that organization.

PHILADELPHIA March 27.—The body of a man sel up in a sack was found in the Wasahirkon Creek his morning. The bead and lower limbs had been cut and the trunk was partly decomposed.

THE WHISKEY BILL KILLED.

BEATEN IN THE HOUSE BY A FOTE OF MORE THAN TWO TO ONE.

The Rosult Looked Upon as Significant in Relation to the Tariff Fight-Mr. Ran-dall's Strength Shown-A Rush of Bills for Procedence-Little Work in the Scante.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The House voted o-day that the whiskey distillers should pay their taxes. The vote was emphatic and final The statistics of Morrison, the smooth appeals of Willis, the law of Broadhead, the finance of O. B. Potter, the political economy of Hewitt, and the robustious eloquence of Blackburn couldn't win more than 83 votes all told for the bill, while the sharp, cogent speeches of Ran-dall, Hiscock, Kelley, Blount, Herbert, Long, and others were endorsed by 185 votes.

Thus ended the first running debate this winter of any length and importance outside of those on the two large appropriation bills that have been considered. The question has disturbed Congress for years. As long ago as 1878 an extension was granted for the payment of the tax on accumulations of whiskey. The next year this relief was extended to three years, and ever since that time expired the distillers have been urgent for still further favor. Once before this winter leave was politely given

bint, and now in consequence, they find the door slammed in their face.

The debate lasted in all about a week, and was participated in by about thirty members. At times it grew quite animated, for whiskey and the whiskey trade touch on ticklish ground, as even the most prosaic ex-

as participated in by about thirty mombers, would prote the uncertainty which the new will be certainty which the new will be certainty which the new will be controlled to the control of the Bureau of the Chief and the control of the Bureau of Bond. Mr. Everts suggested that its beard of bond. Mr. Everts suggested that its beard of bond of the Chief and the control of the Supremental of the Chief and the control of the Supremental of the Chief and the control of the Supremental of the Chief and the control of the Chief and the Chief and

Juvenile Book Peddlers in Newark. Two boys of nine and twelve years old stood in front of the Market street railroad station in Newara vesterday, and offered for sale a holf dozen juvenile yesterday, and offered for sale a half dozen juvenile books. A policeman took them to Police Headquarters. They said their names were Frank and Harry Redden. "Father lives in Camden," said Frank. "Mother is dead, and about four years ago father put us in Marketine's orphan asylum in Jersey City. She broke up there and moved to Woodside, taking flarry and me and another boy. We boys did all her work in the house and gurden, and were not treated well. We got sick of it, and liarry and I ran away this morning while Mrs. Irvine was in bed. We thought we'd sell our books, and so get money to go to father." this for Police Bell will hold the boys until he can communicate with their father. The Rev. John E. Irvine, a Methodist minister, with whom the hops have lived, said that he and his wife did not wish to Reep them any longer.

Eighty-four Jersey Cattle for 849,560. Peter C. Kellogg & Co. sold at auction yesterlay at the American Horse Exchange eighty-four head of imported Jersey cattle belonging to T. S. Cooper of

\$40,560.
The highest price paid was for the 4-year-old cow Moth of St. Lambert. She was sold to H. L. Pierre of Hoston for \$42.24. Next to her came Nina of St. Lambert, for which Mr. Pierce paid St. St. Nina Posts, better calf, was sold to Charles Van Ness of Boston, for \$1.500.

The 7 year-old cow field, Mark went to Moulton Bros. of Vermont for \$1,150. Fantine, a Syver-old cow aired by Brownie, went to W. H. Chao inchain of Wilse-horough for \$1,100. Gold Mine cow, 7 years old, sold for \$1,100 to H. M. Shoemaker of Islatinare, who also paid \$1,000 for the 4 year-old cow Westphalia.

A large spaniel entered the High Bridge po-A large spaniel entered the High Bridge police station yesterday, and flow at Sergeaut Revell, who was the only man in the office. Reveil shot at and wounded it, and it lesped through a window. It girang at Policeuan fluston, and he fired at it and kickedil. Sergeaut Reveil fired again, and broke one of its legalit took three more pieto) builter to kill the dog. Uspt. Comin sent out men to find out if it had bitten any one, but they reported that it had run out of the woods to the station putting everybody to flight. It tried to bute shores, but the driver beat it off. The deg had a patent leather collar, with no mark on it.

Mr. Hawes Must Practise Economy. Philip Hawes, aged 19 years, who is a drum-J'hillp Hawes, aged 19 years, who is a drum-mer in the Twenty third Regiment, and saris 28 a week, married a young lady living on the Hill, Brooklyn, about a year age. It was unitually agreed that nothing should be said of the marriage and that the young couple should continue to live with their respective parents, with the arrangement, and, her husband at term without the arrangement, and, her husband at term without the arrangement, and, her for allmony and counsel fee. Judge thement yesterday ordered him to pay his wife 45 a week and 425 for coun-sel fees.

Mayor Low on Brooklyn's Schools. At an ontertainment given by the Brooklyn At an ontertainment given by the Brooklyn Teachers' Association at the First Baptist Church last evening. Mayor Low delivered an address on "Public Education in Brooklyn." There were, he said sixty schools in Brooklyn, while on the basis in wome in Boston there should be ninety six. He had often thought of technique out the children that overcrawded the primary schools in order to compel some action toward giving Brooklyn an adequate supply of school houses.

The Rev. Robert Bayard Snowden of Fort Bamilton lectured last night in the Partridge Memorial Chapel, Division avenue, Brooklyn, on the Mormons He said the Mormon women were the homelicat collection it would be possible to find. A dozen of them would not furnish good hooks enough to equal the comeilness of one Genitle sponse. The men were ignorant and degraded excepting the leaders.

The Branklyn Library. The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Library

was held last evening. The circulation of tooks for the year were 103,000, a rain of 8,375 volumes. There are now 80,157 bound volumes in the library. The member-ship is 8,201. The receipts were \$27,383 and the expen-ditures \$26,504.

Business Traubies.

John Lowry, Jr., Harry W. Browne, and Frederick Addioseil (Lowry, Browne & Additisell), importers of woollens, at 23 East Fourteenth street, made an as-signment yesteriay to David H. Brown, giving prefar-ences to David H. Brown and theorge W. Addinseil. The True Way to Cure Corns.

Dr. Wing's Corn and Bunion Remedy only perfect cure. orns, bunions, warts. No pain. Druggists, 25c -4de.

TAMANIES CAPTURED.

The Robels Betven from Their Befonces and the Village Burned.

SUAKIM, March 27 .- The British forces began to advance on Tamanieb at 5 o'clock this morning. The firing opened at 714, and was brisk on both sides. The rebels were in larger numbers than restorday. The English cavalry and mounted infantry led the attack. the rocks on the left. The cavalry disjodged them and advanced to within a bunda of yards of Tamanieb. As soon as Gen. Graham came up with the infantry and guns, shells were thrown among the flying Arabs and exploded close to them. There were no British casual-tics. The loss of the rebels is unknown.

On reaching Tamanieb the mon and the horses made straight for the wells and slaked horses made straight for the wells and slaked their thirst. After a brief hait the cavalry moved out to the right and the left of the village in pursuit of the retreating foe. The village was terthwith burned to the ground. Gen. Graham will explore the region in the neighborhood of the wells of Tamanieb, and then will return with his whole force to Suakim. The campaign is at an end.

Gen. Stephenson and Sir Evelyn Baring urge upon the home Government the necessity of an early withdrawal of all the English troops from the Red Sea coast.

The Delegates Did Not Paytheir Hotel Bills, PARIS, March 27.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. de Lanessan's interpellation in regard to Madagascar came up for debate. Prime Minister Ferry spoke at some length in explanation and defence of the tovernment's policy in Madagascar. He said, in sub-stance: "The delegates of the Hovas, with whom negostance: "The delegates of the Hovas, with whom nego-tiations were being conducted, left Paris suddenly with-out paying their hotel bills, just when an agreement seemed imminent. It is hoped that the negotiations which have been resumed will result in a treaty which shall guarantee the protection of the inhabitants of the northwestern district of Madagascar and of resident Frenchmen, as the acquisition of land by foreignera, ex-cept Frenchmen, is madmissible. To raise the question of sovereignty would involve war to the death with the Hovas, and would necessitate a policy of eniquest. It is incumbent upon us to be modest and wise in order to obtain practical results. If, however, the pending nego-tiations fail, we shall spare no effort to reduce the Hovas to submission." lations fail, we shall spart a slopted, by a vote of 430 in 32, an order of the day to maintain France's rights in Madagascar, and to refer to a special committee the oredit asked for by the Government.

DUBLIN, March 27 .- The Freeman's Journal sublishes an interview with Mr. Parnell. The House of Lords, Mr. Parnell believes, will reject the new Fran-chise bill. The result of this will be a dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country. The Covern-Parliament and an appeal to the country. The Government, he says, is dependent in Committee of the Whole upon the Irish vete for a majority. Mr. Parnell expects that his party will be sale to carry seventy. Ne seats at the next general election. Candidates, he says will be required to give a piedge that they will su, set, and vete with the Irish party or resign. It is necessary, he believes, to make provision for eligible candidates who are peop. In his opinion, £40,000 would be sufficient to cover election expenses and to scentre the constant and efficient attendance of the Irish members in Parliament.

Keys to Russia's Police Ciphers Missing. BERLIN, March 27.-The Germania save there is much confusion and consternation among the Russian police, owing to the discovery made since the murder of ionice, owing to the discovery made since the mirror of tool, Sindelskin that, besides the ordinary police eighter, [of.] Sindelskin used various eighters for the different serious of the organization of secret agents in fitteen and hiroughout Europe. These keys have been stolen or out and it is impossible for the Government to know or certify the identity of the agents. It is feared that the Minister both the keys to a Cipher.

Lord Coloridge and Mary Anderson.

LONDON, March 27 .- Lord Coloridge writes to the Pull Mail Gazelfethat he never saw Mary Anderson either in public or private. The Gazelfe expresses aston ishment at this, and advocates the immediate adjournment of the court so as to enable the eminent Chief Justice to visit the Lycenem. It thinks he would repeat the visit, and prophesies that his last state would be worst than his first; "and so." It adds." It may be safer as it is." All this is in consequence of a report that Miss Anderson but retneed Lord Coleridge's unarrance proposal.

The steamer Parisian, which sailed from Liverpool vesterday for Halifax and Portland, took out fifty two emigrant girs.

Rhocks of earthquake have occurred at Agram and
throughout sciavonis. A number of buildings in Desko-var were damaged.

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In the German Reichetag yesterday the bill appropriating 19 (MSCM) marks for the construction of torpedoes passed its second reading.

Dr. Evans, the well known American dentist of Paris, has bought the copyright of the translation of Heme's Memoirs. He will publish it in May.

Prussia has ordered that the State payment of the salaries of the Catholic elergy in the diocese of Cologue be restined, beginning with January last.

The English Government has referred its control to the The English Government has reiterated its reply to the oris that the moment is untimely for reopening nego-cations regarding Egypt, and that the Porte's rights vill be respected. will be respected.
The Oranigemen and the Liberals of Ulster, Ireland,
are negotiating with a view to a division of the seats of
Fariliament at the next general election, so as to provent
the election of Farnellites. At the Consistory held in Rome yesterday the Pope appointed the light May. F. X. Leroy Archbishop of New Pricens, and the Right Rev. D. Manucy, now at Corpus thrist, Tex., History of Mobils. At a meeting of the New Budget Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, held to-day, M. Monvier, the Chamber of Deputies, held to-day, M. Monvier, the Charmona, and that the flanness were not in an alarming condition. The deficit was more apparent than read, threat vigilance, however, would be increase; If would be impossible to place any further twee upon the people. The aim must be to increase the hattonal resources by diminishing the expenses of several of the public offices.

Stage Notes.

There will be a new programme at Tony Pastor's on Monday next, including the play of "The Neighbor Next Door," and Mr. Harry S. Saniderson, the business manager and treasurer of the theatre, will have a tenest on the inference of April S. when a most interesting programme will be carried out. gramme will be carried out.

During the performance of Mr. Booth at the Fourteenth Mreet Theatre the gallery admissions will remain at twenty five and the baleony chairs at fifty cents.
Only the orchestra softs chairs have been advanced in
price—to \$2. These advantages have not before been
offered in New York during Mr. Booth's season. The
scenic preparations are excellent and great success is
attending each representation. There are no ticket
speculators at the culrances to the theatre.

Mr. Joseffy's concert takes place at Steinway Hall to-

On Saturday afternoon Mme. Schiller will give the last of her musical recitals at Steinway Hall. Acon.

There are reports of wonderful excitement in Callforma over the Mapleson opera. Four thousand people,
it is said, were turned away from the doors when derester
apar in "Fanet," and the claims for admission was so
prest that sents were arranged on the sings in the wings.

It is not often that cheap music is good music; but Hitchcock, the nusse publisher, seems to have made that condunation. Mis books of popular somes and instrumental music, of which he has published a number, are absurdly cheep, and, though ad the music between the covers is not of equal excellence, there is enough that is really good to keep up the average to a very fair similard. standard.

The Princeton College Glee Viub gives a concert at Chickering Hall this evening. The club has been singing with survees in Baltimere, Germanicon, and other places. They give colores songer many and external colored warrier "gan's double quarter of voices, and despites will afford truck gratification to those who have pleasant associations with their college or with the kind of trusk that the collegeans furnish.

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A valuable contribution to musical literature is made in the publication of Palestrina's most famous massitative with the publication of Palestrina's most famous massitative with the published by Pusical & Lou, New York. The mass was one of those written by Palestrina in the endeavor to reform church music from the condition into which it had fallen. It is to less an example to be regarded in our own day than in the one for which it was written. The work is clearly and handsomely printed.

GHOSTS ON THE TOP FLOOR.

SOMETHING NEW IN THE RESOURCES OF POLICE BEADQUARTERS.

Matron Webb's Granddaughter Evoking Athlotic Sprites that Tip the Tables, Thump the Floor with Mesenges, and Heat Time. Matron Webb and her 16-year-old granddaughter Mamie, after looking at the procesto see Mr. Webb's sister-in-law in Hudson street, near Canal. The conversation turned on spiritualism, and it was proposed to try to tip the table. The table proved more obedient to Mamie Webb than to any one clse, and it was decided that she was a medium. Ever since then she has been exercising her newly discovered talout in Matron Webb's rooms on the fourth floor at the Police Central Office, and marvellous doings are ascribed to her.

By simply placing her hands on the heavy

plane in Mrs. Webb's parlor and saying, "Spir-its, please move this," she is said to have repeatedly caused the plane to glide backward and forward from the wall against which it is placed. Mrs. Webb's dinner table, whose placed. Mrs. Webb's dinner table, whose weight, although it rol's on eastors, renders it difficult to move, jumps up and down the girl's grandparents and less partial witnesses say, whenever she lays her hand on it. Another lighter table has danced about the room so much on one leg that the leg in question is badly worn and the table itself is so shattered as to suggest the hardest usage. Another table, when Mamie but touches it, dances in time to the whitsling of Mr. Webb, the child's grandfather, who is the custodian of the Central Office. The same table aiso is said to play tag with Mr. Webb and to chase him around the room. When he turns it turns, and it heads him off when be dodges.

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A few days ago Mrs. Webb asked a table which Mamie Webb was then manipulating whether Mr. Webb's son, Theodore, who died twenty years ago, was in the room. The table rapped "yes." How is Emmy? asked Mrs. Webb. (Emma is Theodore Webb's daughter. She married a Mr. Nimmo, and lives at Cold Spring.)

Is she well? "The table rapped "no." Does she want to see me?" The answer was "yes." Mrs. Nimmo the next day appeared at the Central Office, and said that she had been ill, and thought her grandmother could cure her. When, however she was told that Mrs. Webb had learned of her illness apparently through her dead father, and saw the wonderful works which were performed that evening by her cousin, she became very much frightened, and went away the next morning.

Mrs. Webb, through the youthful medium, has held communication, as she believes, with her own relatives as well as with her husbands. The spirit of a long dead son of her's made itself manifest through the agency of a table the other day, and the table beat with its legs on the floor the measure of a favorite air which he used to sing and whistle. The table kept such good time that Mrs. Webb at once recognized the air and began herself to sing it.

Banness have been held almost every evening in the Webb apartment slice; the night of the other circus. A scance was held yeaterday in broad daylight for the benefit of several reporters. A number of the above mentioned acts are said to have been done in the presence of a sing reporter who had preceded his colleagues, but when the reporter of The Suyreached the scene the exhibition diminished in interest. The ensures of the dinner table seemed to render it comparatively easy to move without even conscious effort and a smaller table was so light that its dancing and fipping about seemed not very extraordinary. How the girl, who is a slight, fragile, little

one side by James Dougrey of Mechanicville, and by John Campbell of Schenectady on the other, occurred on the Schenectady road tonight, and was won by Dougrey, five to three. Well-known friends of the principals only were admitted. Many Schenectady sports were in attendance and breiged Campbell roosters freely, claiming at the outset that Dougrey would not win a battle. Dougrey's birds were fed by Michael Callahan of Saratoga, who prides himself on the fact that he is the only feeder who has beaten Campbell's birds. This was Dougrey's last main. He has fought seven this winter and won five. He purposes devoting his time in future to the breeding of game cocks, the beaten four pounds two ounces and five pounds eight ounces fell in. one side by James Dougrey of Mechanicville.

Used Up in Thirteen Minutes.

A glove fight for \$50 between Mike Kelly, beter known as "Dublin." and Ned Foster of Liverpool, ook place at midnight on Wednesday at Frank White's home with success. Kelly went down all in a heap un-der a clean right hander.

In the third round Kelly wanted to stop, but his series, only urged him on. He finally staggered to his correc-took off his gloves, and said: "Fill fight no more. I've dotte my best, and you mustn't binne me. This man Foster is too big for me." The fight lasted 13 minutes.

SPORTING NOTES. The Prince of Wales will start The Scott in the Great

The Meadowbrook Hant have arranged a great pro-Ex Policeman Harry Seymonr, who is in poor health, ad a benefit at Harry Hill's yesterday afternoon. Sam Day, the English pedestrian, has announced his desire to join in the Madison Square darden race. Mr. John Schultz of Brooklyn paid \$4,000 for the gray trotter Bouglass, 2015, as a mate for Kitty Bates, 2116. There are already twenty entries for the International on Trial, under the direction of the Farf. Field and farms, to begin on the Carteret Gun Club grounds, at Sergen Point, April 3. Sergen Point, April 3.

The entries for the six days' race will close at the Turf, Field and Farm office next Tuesday. It will be an inter-attonal contest, including A nericans, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Africans, and an Indian.

Dinnie Sinoitz of Forty-seventh street and Eleventh twining challenges anyload; and E. Gillespie especially, owhile for \$85 at the James A. Thompson Association siente, at Lion Fark, on April 20.

The John L. Sullivan combination left San Francisco. picute, at Lion Park, on April 20.

The John L Sullivan combination left San Francisco on March 10 for Los Angeles. After making about a dozen stops they will reach New Grisans about April 1, and will brothesty arrive in New York city carry in May.

Mr. George Sartholomew of Colorado will have a novel student tratting team on the Sastern tracks this season. The team will consist of an elk, an ex, and a camel. They will draw a chariet weighing 1,000 pounds, and will be backed to trot a mile in 3 24 or better. backed to for a mile in a 25 or better.

Mr. Alden Goldsmith's famous horse Volunteer is to be exhibited in the National Horse Show in May. Although 30 years of age, Volunteer is will a majestic horse. Twenty-three of his get have records of 250 or bester; five, including 8t. Julien, Gloster, and Driver, have bester 125. beaten 2:29.

An article in to-day's Spirit of the France states that Capt. Stobies, a remarkable wing what will shortly challenge De Cart ver and all others in contest with short gun, rifle, or pistor, or all completed from the Captain and Stobies as such As an illustration of the Captain and Stobies as such As an illustration of the Captain and Stobies as such as an illustration of the Captain and Stobies and

was generally thought it would mark a crisis either for a much lower range of prices or to compel the bear element to cry a hait. It was deemed that a further sharp decline would bring down agreat many houses, as the strain has been one of unusual tension, prices touching figures never before known in the history of the grain trade at this season of the year. The opening scenes on the trading floor were of a most exciting character, and of a panicky tendency. Two or three small louses, who of the grain trade at this season of the year. The opening scenes on the trading floor were of a most exciting character, and of a panicky tendency. Two or three small houses, who were long on white wheat and could not carry their holdings any longer, threw them on the market at the opening and accepted prices fully one cent under the lowest flaures of the preceding day. Eumors of the failure of these firms also added to the nervous feeling during the first thirty minutes, but following that the market generally showed more steadiness. Throughout the entire seasion, however, the transactions were of the heaviest description, large blocks being offered and taken readily.

The market opened 161'sc. lower, but railled, with some fluctuations, 2c. above inside prices, receded 1sc., railled ic., and finally closed about 1sc, lower for May, 1sc. higher for June, and 1sc. lower for May, 1sc. higher for June, and 1sc. lower for July than the closing on 'Change yesterday. On the call board the scenes of activity were renewed, and 2,700,000 bushels were sold at an advance of 1sc/1sc. May closing at 89c. June at 91c., and July at 911sc. Outside saiss of May wheat were afterward reported at 89'sc. There has been a better demand for cash wheat since yeaterday afternoon, and from 750,000 to 1,000,000 bushels were saken for shipping, presumably for export. The market for corn was moderately active, but somewhat unsettled. It ruled early about 1sc. the figher than yesterday. On the call board 1,000,000 bushels were sold at 2.65'sc. higher. May closing at 55'sc.

He Will Not See the Bridge Extension Car-Of the bridge extension, Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer of the Staats Zeitung said last night: "I oppose the plan in the public interests of the city. The obstruction plan in the public interests of the city. The obstruction of my own property is not the only reason. The encroachment on a public square of New York is another that ought to demand every citisen's attention. The more places near the tity hall that are made stepping pages to Brooklyn the better the Brooklyn two yorkers will learn that the accommodation may be disastrons to their own interests. I cannot but think that the bridge trustees have been too insty in this matter, rushing it through witnout proper deliberation. They will have to satisfy me that they have a legal right to extend the bridge structure across that ham and Centre structs to the sidewark near the flall of Records. If the elevated railroad company concinds to use the original plan of extending their route to the Post Office they will have to give the bridge tristees one year's notice. In that event the station near the Hall of Records would protably be removed to the Post Office.

A young, pretty, and well-dressed woman called on Wednesday evening at the basement of Justice Bergen's house, 300 President street, Brooklyn, and

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CLOSING PRICES.

U. S. 484a. C. 1135, 1137, Mo. K. & Tex. 201, 2018, U. S. 484a. C. 1138, 1137, N. J. Central. 871, 771, U. S. 4a, F. 1232, N. V. C. & Hisal. 1141, 1142, 1143, U. S. 4a, C. 1248, 1228, N. V. C. & Hisal. 1144, 1144, U. S. 5a, 110, N. C. Fac. 214, 222, V. S. 5a, 110, N. C. Fac. 214, 224, N. C. Fac. 214, CLOSING PRICES.

After a firm opening the market lapsed into a state of inactivity and prices sugged. At times the market was absolutely at a standstill. During the afternoon the depression became more decided. Eric and the coal stocks were foremost in the seneral decime. Union Pacific and the Granger stocks were next in order. Closing figures were the lowest of the day, and showed declines ranging from 's to 1'. V cent.

The more important changes for the day were:

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Del. L & West 1994 1944 N. J. Cent. **McA2***. **Mc Governments higher and more active. Railway bonds firm and higher for investment issues. Speculative issues were irregular, but as a rule lower. Erie 2ds were 1's lower, and West Shore 1sts were freely sold at a decine of

Sterling exchange dull but fairly firm. Posted ates, \$4.88 and \$4.90%. Actual rates, 60-day piles, \$4.80% at \$4.90%. Actual rates, 60-day piles, \$4.90% at \$4.90% and ables, \$4.90% is. Engagements of specie for hipment to nurrow, \$355.900 in gold bars, naking the total movement to date \$11.785.000. A dividend of 7 went, upon the preferred tock of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute tailroad Company has been declared, payable lay 1

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$405.761 sustoms, \$742.074; national bank notes for redemption, \$480,000, redemption, \$430,000.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending March 22 was \$60,255 tons, against 716,118 tons for the corresponding week last year. The production from Jan. 1 to date is 5,218,588 tons, against 5,889,749 tons for the corresponding period has year.

The builton in the Bank of England has decreased £229,690 during the past week. Faris advices quote 3 ** cents at 75.85. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 5,550,000 francs in gold and of 110,000 francs in giver.

Another Day of Excitoment on "Change—The Bell's Sightly Aboat.

Chicago, March 27.—The speculative fever ran very high on 'Change to-day, and it was a battle royal for both bulls and boars. The former bore away the honors as a result of the entire day's trading. The day had been looked forward to with unusual trepidation, and it was a specified by the same period of 1884 and the same period of 1883 of 8212,115. The two months of 1884, and decrease in gross carnings of \$610,806, a decrease in gross carnings of \$610,806, a decrease in gross carnings of \$610,806, a decrease in gross carnings of \$610,806, and the same period of 1884 shows a decrease in gross carnings of \$610,806, and the same period of 1884, and the same period of 1885

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THURSDAY, MAYOR 27, "FIGUR WAS GUIL BUE BORNY, GRAIN-Wheat options were less solive and \$6. to 1340 flower, though part of the decline was recovered later. the export trade late in the day was the largest for some time past sales 0.022 950 bush, \$0.2 red [April, \$3.015, 25.02], May. \$1.045, 45.05 js. June, \$1.045, 25.1025, [May. \$1.065, 10.55], June, \$1.045, 10.05, [May. \$1.065, 10.55], June, \$1.065, 10.05, [May. \$1.065, 10.55], June, \$1.065, 10.05, [May. \$1.065, 10.55], Seld at 70.05 pt. 10.05, [May. \$1.065, 10.55], May. \$1.065, [May. \$1.065, [May. \$1.065, [May. \$1.05], June, \$1.065, [May. \$1.065, [May. \$1.065], June, \$1.065, [May. \$1.065], June

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK Thursday, March 27.—Receipts of best cattle today, 14 cert ionite or 245 lead, A few steers changed hands at about seaterlands price was notenough trading to inake a quotable inarket. City-sigurity-red bect sides were in moderate request at 163 10 jec. 18 fb. for process to best. Shipments of live sinck and fresh ment today were 200 live cattle, 784 quarters of beef, and 100 carcasses of mutton. and the cattle, 764 quarters of heef, and 100 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of calves, 800 head. Market doll and weaker, but the hens were fairly cleared. No grassers on sale. Common to good veals sold at 54,285c, 9 B., best at be. Arrivels of sheep and lambs, the est noise, or 5,500 head. The supply was quite equal to the demand, and yesterday's outside frames could not be obtained at the close today. Sales of sheep were at 56,28185 to 100 Ba. with a cut load of clouder wethers un test. Yearling lambs sold at \$165.7 co to head.

Receipts of hogs, 6 car leads or 678 head. None offered alive. Nominally steady at \$60,200 pt 100 Ba.

izard. Sa Hanoverian, from Roston, off Kildonan. 8. Spain, from Lavermond, Wednesday, for New York, Selfithe, from Southampton for New York.

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80 for all Contem Shirts, made to measure, he very best, at KEEP 8, our Broadway and Bleecker st. 81 Saved on a Mat. - Correct styles; hest quality; Knox's Spring Shapes of Hats Ready.

MARRIED. BASSETT-REED-top Wednesday, March 26, by the Rev. William Liout Dr. Charence W. Bassett to M. H. Jessie Rood, bett for New Yor. HIEDEL-SEIDLER—dv. the 19th heat, by the Rev. O. C. Muschton, Truits Church, Hoboken, J. Friz Ric-dei to Ella, daughter of Mr. Henry Scidler of Hoboken.

DIED.

BUTLER.—On Thorsday morning, after a short illness; John Rutier, aged 35 years.
Futeral from his mother's residence, Williamsbridge, on Salurday, at 21 N. Interment at St. Raymond's.
GOMPTON—At Jacksonythe, Fig. March 25, Florence W. Compton, in the 17th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are laying the niteral the funeral services from the residence of her mother, 331 Sh av., New York, on Saturday afternoon, March 29, at 2 octocis. FITZSIMMONS .- March 27, Mrs. Catherine Fitzein-FITZ-IMMONS.—March 27, Mrs. Catherine Fitzeinsmone
Fineral from the residence of her sominlaw, T.
O'Leare, 45 West Suit at on Sonday, the 19th inst.
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and Mashanay, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 P. M.
France out flowers.—Suddenly, on Thesday, March 23, 1886 (1918) (1018 AN.—Suddenly, on Thesday, March 23, 1886 (1918), in the March 24 Fineral from Pres Will Baptist Church, 25th at, her ween 7th and 8th ava. on Friday mortifing at 10 St.
Friends and relatives, also in the first of Verk Ladge, 197, 1, and A. M., also of Our Own Lodge, 228, A. O. U. W., are invited.

periat Motices.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for CHILDREN TRETHING. It SOOTHINS the CHILD SOFTENS the GLUSS address in pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIABETURA TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOITLE. PATENTS -T. H. ALEXANDER of Washington will be at 27 Union square (charchard Electric Light office) today and benerics from 11 A. 30.4 P. M., so meet eld or new electric wine may wish to confer on the subject of procuring parents or on patent hitgation.

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